



HENRY HEILESEN

LARRY JENKINS

Presidential Candidates . . .

Heilesen Wants Coordination; Jenkins Stresses Leadership

Henry Top Abroad Heilesen, potential candidate, finds that candidates are too limited in campaigning.

NEY SAID that if elected will propose some changes in voting regulations to promote formal public appearance between candidates, finding this out from experience," he said.

He believes that one of the important parts of his platform is the need for greater coordination between the classes and the AMS and AWS clubs. "We can help them if they can help us," he said.

HEILESEN is running on a joint program emphasizing student government, more dual and group participation in the activities of the university, expansion of leadership advancement of student relations to the study, and more community participation in our interrelationship program. He also supports the idea of relations between the university and Provo.

NEY IS from Glenwood, and is a member of the council, second counselor, 26th ward bishopric, and living on the board of director of the Business Management.

"They Went Forth" . . .

Freshmen to Tell Story of 'Exodus'

day's student body assembly. "And They Went Forth," will be sponsored by the freshmen. The assembly will start at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

THE ASSEMBLY will feature 100 persons, including some school children, in music. Directors are Char-Cox and Ray Good.

The theme of the presentation,

Larry Jenkins says that the office of student body president demands leadership which can only come through experience.

JENKINS, presidential hopeful, is a past sophomore class president and is presently serving as president of the senate. He attended the NSA conference at Minneapolis last summer and supported BYU's withdrawal from NSA. He says it is now necessary to form a new student conference. His proposal will include the formulation of an intermountain college conference that would accomplish what the NSA didn't.

HE ALSO supports better coordination of activities between student government and the three university stakes, and proposes a more "streamlined government" so that the students as well as officials may become better informed.

He said that it is much too difficult for the average student to get anything done through the student government, and promised that, if elected, the problem will be alleviated.

LARRY FEELS that the married students are being "short-changed" in their activities around campus, and that they should become more a part of the university. "For after all," Larry said, "20 per cent of our student body is composed of married students."

is an historical one, depicting, according to freshman class president Dave Hoopes, "the nature of religious exoduses, especially that of the Mormon pioneers."

"AUTHENTIC wagons and hand-carts will be seen in the production, according to another class spokesman. Music is recorded by the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir.

Brigham Young University Universe

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Thursday, March 30, 1961

Provo, Utah

Communists Reveal Plans for Laos—Terms for Cease Fire Command

United Press International
Word came out of Moscow today that the Communists might be willing to consider a cease fire in Laos—but on their terms.
DIPLOMATIC sources said

Russia shortly would propose that the Indochina control commission composed of Canada, India and Poland be reactivated to investigate the possibilities and work out the mechanics of a halt to hostilities in the little jungle kingdom.

This would reverse procedure proposed by Britain—and supported by the United States—to call a cease fire first and then send the control commission in to supervise it.

There was no immediate formal western reaction.

REBEL PATHET Lao forces gained ground against pro-Western government troops recently as the result of a massive arms supply buildup through an airlift of Soviet planes.

The Moscow sources said the Russians also would seek further assurances that after the hoisting stops there would be a 14 nation conference—including the United States, Russia and Communist China—to work out the political future of Laos.

Trial Shows Lesson, Prexy Says

by Jackie Richardson
Daily Universe Reporter

"Principles are more to be valued than life itself" is the great lesson to be drawn from the crucifixion, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson who presented a devotional address Wednesday, "The Trial of Jesus."

THE NUMEROUS violations of rules of law involved in the trials, sentencing, and crucifixion of Christ was the theme stressed by the Brigham Young University president and nationally recognized lawyer.

FOLLOWING his arrest, Jesus was taken before Annas, a politically influential former high priest. Christ made an appeal to the Jewish law which required two witnesses and forbade a person to testify against himself.

Nevertheless, he was taken to Caiaphas, the reigning high priest. Using variable stories Jesus was charged with blasphemy. Pres. Wilkinson indicated that those who were "pre-judging" Christ were members of the Great Sanhedrin, the very body which would have to try him. Thus, under Jewish laws "they were not eligible or qualified to sit in judgment upon him."

IN THE FORMAL trial before the Great Sanhedrin, "which should have been the greatest trial in all history, no evidence was presented. Jesus was not even permitted to plead truth as a defense."

Determined to condemn Jesus to death, which is not possible under Jewish law, the chief priests charged Jesus with sedition, or "open rebellion against the recognized authority of Rome." Three charges: perjury, the nation, not giving tribute to Caesar and claiming to be Christ. Jesus was examined by Pontius Pilate, who found no fault in him.

THE JEWS would not be satisfied until Jesus was taken before "Herod, the Tetrarch of Galilee, one of the most evil of men, who, despite the Savior's refusal to speak, found nothing in him to warrant condemnation." Jesus was "then returned to Pontius Pilate, who again found in him no fault at all but yet was so weak he succumbed to the tyranny of the mob and ordered Him crucified."

Pres. Wilkinson enumerated some lessons from the trial of Jesus not ordinarily connected with it. The first is that "when we legislate, execute, and exercise judicial powers of government become concentrated in one governmental unit, the rights of an individual can be easily lost."

THE EVENTS of the trial indicate that "we must be vigilant to preserve our form of government as our forefathers intended," that is with three separate branches of government.



PREMIERE PERFORMANCE — Margaret Woodward will be soprano soloist in the premiere performance of Dr. Gerrit de Jong's new work written for soprano and symphony orchestra. The concert is tonight.

Orchestra To Premier New Work Of de Jong

The Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra, with Margaret Woodward as soprano

solist, will give the premiere performance of Dr. Gerrit de Jong's new work "Die Liebe, der Sopran und Symphony Orchestra" at the spring concert to be given tonight.

Friday Concert Will Feature Hot, Cool Jazz

Jazz sounds from Dixieland to progressive, what they mean and where they came from will be heard and explained Friday at the special jazz concert-demonstration preceding the Bible Bounce.

THE CONCERT will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. It is free to students with activity cards and costs \$1 for the public. The Bounce will also be in the Fieldhouse at 9 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The concert will be presented by a group of musicians from Salt Lake City, under direction of University of Utah faculty member Dr. William Fowler.

INCLUDED in his 17-man group are Utah Symphony members, University of Utah faculty members and students and private music teachers from Salt Lake City.

THE ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Lawrence Sordani, will make musical history for Utah at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium with the presentation of a premiere performance and two first performances in Utah.

The orchestra will play the Johann Sebastian Bach "Concerto for Four Pianos and String Orchestra," the first performance of the work in Utah.

IT WILL FEATURE the virtuosity of four of BYU's piano virtuosos—Carl Fuerstner, Robert Cundick, Merrill Bradshaw and Maughan McMurdie.

Also to be heard for the first time in the state is "Symphony No. 2" by the Italian-American composer, Vittorio Giannini, who is at present head of the composition department at New York's Juilliard School of Music.

THIS SYMPHONY was commissioned by the Music Educators National Conference and was played for the first time at the 1958 MENC national convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Spotlight Focuses On Cartoon Trio

ated for notoriety: 44 hadn't just stepped from the Bible characters, run-verse's Little Man on Campus, see on campus as if they cartoons.

THESE 44 people will be eliminated to three at Friday's student assembly, when students

will elect the Worthal, Snarf, and Louise Lush who most typify the Bible characters.

The 18 Worthals, 13 Louise Lushes and 13 Professor Snarfs will be introduced at the assembly prior to voting.

LEADING THE list in this "popularity" contest is "dorm daddy" Don Wright of Knight-Mangum hall, whose petition contained 169 signatures of girls in his dorm.

Wright has been accused of trying to cope both the "major" popularity contests on campus in one year. He was a "Preferred Man" last winter.

POLITICAL MAXIM quoted by followers of Ted Pierce explains, "He is the only candidate we know who makes the saying, 'All men are created false'."

Worthal Danny Moore's fellow Universe editors described him charitably as "general Don Juan to any Campus Kitty."

PERHAPS THE greatest love

shown in Professor Snarf applications was that of appreciative math students of Kenneth M. Larsen, who nominate him for his thirty hour math "take-home" test during Christmas vacation.

Chem professor Dr. K. LeRoi Nelson was given laudits by his students for handing out "skunk oil" as an unknown chemical to be analyzed.

A NUMBER of Snarf applications carry the ominous overtones of that of Dr. John H. Wing, chemistry dept., which said, "If you knew him, you'd know."

Suitably named for Louise Lush is Virginia Lutz, who is known by her friends, affectionately, of course, as "Virginia Lush." Typical nominations for Lushiest Girl on Campus include that of Sharon Morgan, "The lushest girl ever" and Diane Derry, "a smart blonde who knows how to use her wiles."

(continued on page 4)



Howard Van Fleet . . . snows Juniors with grad problems.

PERKINS . . . unpopular Snarf candidates lays low with gestures and demonstrations of vicious yr.



Jean Paulson . . . calls love "a grubby affair."

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Louis Mideley . . . unpopular teacher delights in sarcasm, looks and acts like Snarf, gives "subjective" tests.



John H. Wing . . . "If you knew him, you'd know. . ."

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As Snarfs, Worthals, Louises Sta



Marcia Riddle . . . redhead represents Y "Angel Flight."



Diane Berry . . . can-canner likes, wears sultry black.



Susan MacDonald . . . lushly beautiful, lush personality."



Sharon Price . . . primping miss gets Louise bidding.



Sally Hale . . . nomination son has been "censored."



Danny Moore . . . Simen-pure is "one we can do without."



Ken Spangler . . . stupidity got him Worthal nomination.



Bob Collins . . . Southerner puts foot in his mouth.

Infamy Strikes BYU Campus At Bible Time

(continued from page 3)

Other Louise Lushes include Gay Seiter, Sharon Morgan, Julie Pingree, Marcia Riddle, Susan MacDonald, Sue Ellen Bergel, Linda Bybee, Paula Gore, Sally Hale, Judy Steinagel, Linda Tuckett, Sharon Price.

They will be chased around the stage Friday by Worthals Clue Baxter, Larry Best, Bob Peterson, Louell Nielsen, Alma Bestien, William Wootton, Gordon McKenry, Ted Piegro, John Meek, Mets Lerwill, Leonard Matthews, Ken Spangler, Grover Jensen, Bob Collins, Don Wright, Danny Moore, Dick Smith, and Bob Dreben.



Ted Pierce . . . disapproves statement of equality of

Diamond Jubilee

They say love is where you find it. So if you are looking for proof there seems to be a plentiful supply of it here on the BYU campus.

Sharon Hart, a physical education major from Piedmont, Calif., and Gary Mills, a sophomore, physics major from Gredley, Calif., are planning a June 24 wedding at the Los Angeles Temple. She is a member of the Sportswomen and Val Norn social unit. He is a member of the studentbody leadership planning committee.

Margie Whitehead from Fullerton, Calif., and Rulon Ashcroft from Eagar, Ariz., are planning to be married June 16. She is a member of the Phi Chi Theta and he is a psychology major. An August 19 wedding is being planned.

Alice Hilden of Uklah, Calif., and Don Gray of Lakeview, Ore., will have a summer wedding. She works with the Program Bureau and Opera Workshop. He has served in the Navy and is a member of the Judo Club.

Judy Chapin from Menlo Park, Calif., and John Wadsworth from Hemet, Calif., will be married early September in the Salt Lake Temple. Judy is the AWS Secretary-Treasurer and a member of the Val Norn social unit. John recently returned from a Central American Mission and is a Bricker and a member of AMS Council.

Juna Ellsworth, Chandler, Ariz., is pinned to Kenny Noel, Chandler, Ariz. She is majoring in clothing and textiles. Kenny is a member of Phi Tau and is majoring in drafting techniques.

Secretary in the student publications department Helen Farnsworth, from Salt Lake City, is pinned to Bob Paxton, Santa Rosa, Calif. He is a member of Brigadiers and the business management association, and is the assistant director of student public relations.



Virginia Lutz . . . "outstanding" nominee gets much attention.

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Shion Evolution or Revolution?

by Gay Pauley
UPI Women's Editor

4)—Fashion change more is evolution than reveals the woman in charge of the world's most extensive collections.

SHION is constantly moving. Polaire Weissman, executive director of the costume of the metropolitan in art. "Current events shape its direction. Look at (lect. Mrs. Jackie Kennedy already.

changing way of living what we wear. Remember women used to have tulle dresses, and best of all, dresses. Now, busy as the thing to do is buy a good for nine to five, right on into the evening.

ITALY continued Mrs. Man. "fashion through the eyes is not so much what but what we have done the old. Always, elements past can be seen in the t. Good design is time-

haunted from a hanger a lion-looking wool jacket in wool, bordered with ermine. "It's a peasant jacket for centuries by Schumacher," she said. "Yet it could be from Chanel, Paris."

YOU HEAR a lot about the of the 1920's this actually seen a lot of the 20's through the year," she said. "You think his and hers' are an invention of the 1940—'a man's silk vest matching the ball of his lady fair'."

metropolitan collection begun in 1937 when the in-laws founded. Miss Weissman has been with it since the beginning. The collection in-

cludes what the director called "thousands and thousands" of articles of men's, women's and children's clothing of all economic strata dating as far back as Louis XV, plus peasant dress from centuries and all parts of the world.

DOLLAR value of the collection would be impossible to estimate, she said—"It would be like putting a price tag on all the paintings here in the museum."

Shoes, handbags, hats and lingerie are protected in muslin wrappings in row or drawers and shelves, each carefully cataloged. Dresses and coats hang row on row, protected by floor to ceiling plastic draw curtains.

MOST OF the collection has come through gifts—especially true of the clothes of this century. "We don't take anything unless it is in excellent condition," said Miss Weissman. "We have some Vanderbilt and Astor clothes, some from the Duchess of Windsor. Mrs. Byron Foy (the late Thelma Chrysler) from both American and Paris designers."

Shomrah Kiyel Unit Pledges At Meeting

Mrs. Lorin L. Richards, mother of the mission home in Salt Lake City, will be guest speaker at Shomrah Kiyel's pledge meeting Thursday night.

THE PLEDGE MEETING, the organization's third this year, will be held at the home of Dean Hill. Transportation will be provided for those meeting at 7:15 in the Smith Family Living Center.

Jester Hop Set Saturday Night

The Jester Hop, a special April Fool's dance, will be held in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center, Saturday night.

THE DANCE will be sponsored by the Junior Associated Men Students Council, which is made up of 15 freshmen.

The Y's Men will provide dance music. Admission is 50 cents a person. Dress will be casual.

Reserve To Choose Air Force Beauty

Candidates for the title of "Miss Air Force Reserve" are being sought by Utah County units of the 9424th Air Reserve Squadron.

Capt. Harold V. Gividen, squadron information officer, said the contest is open to single young women between the ages of 18 and 28. An entrant must be a resident of the county for the past six months, or a student currently enrolled in a college or university in Utah.

Applications will be accepted up to April 3 at the squadron office, 173 N. 1st West, Provo. Each candidate will present a three-minute talent number in the local contest, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 4 in the Provo Utilities Auditorium.

Winner of the Provo title will be a contestant in the statewide "Miss Air Force Reserve" contest in late April. The successful candidate will be entered in the "Miss Utah" contest in June.

A P O Hosts Meet

Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, vice-president of Brigham Young University, and William S. Roth, national president of Alpha Phi Omega, will be guest speakers at the area conference of the service fraternity set April 1-2 at Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

Eta Omicron, BYU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, is the host for the conference which is expected to bring more than 100 persons from chapters in California, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Hawaii and Utah.

Also in attendance will be Dr. Lester R. Steig, Palo Alto, Calif., Western vice president; Orwin Grant, Los Angeles, member of the National Board; Thane J. Packer, chairman of the advisory committee of the BYU chapter and chairman of the BYU Department of Youth Leadership; John Walgren, Los Angeles district social executive; and Bill

Leech, Public Relations, BYU, all of whom will direct workshop sessions.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity with more than 350 chapters organized at colleges and universities throughout the nation. The Eta Omicron chapter is organized in connection with the BYU Department of Youth Leadership. The purpose of the fraternity is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the South Oath and Law, to develop friendship, and to promote service to humanity.

Registration for the conference will be during the evening of March 31 and preceding the conference sessions April 1. Welcoming addresses will be given by Dick Bolton, Eta Omicron chapter president, and Paul Felt, coordinator of student activities at BYU, followed by chapter reports and workshops.

Tahitian Theme ...

Merrill Hall Slates Invitational

Palm trees, water falls, fish nets and bamboo back-crops will set the scene for "Tahitian Twilight" the annual Merrill Hall invitational which will be held Friday in Cannon Center.

CARRYING OUT THE Tahitian Theme ...

Watch For...

Alpha Phi Omega will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Bright Young and new officers will be elected. Final plans for the invitational will be discussed. The event will be held at Merrill Hall, Cannon Center, Friday, April 1, 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Performers should bring instruments and equipment. Annual Air Show will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and then go swimming at Park Road, later, alive, etc. should be brought along.

tian theme, members of the Kia Ora Club will present various dances during the evening in true Polynesian style.

Guests will be served a punch of crushed fruit and cookies at tables lighted by hurricane lamps and decorated with starfish and flowers.

THE K.B. QUINTET will furnish the music for the semi-formal dance.

Chairman for the event is Linda Buckwalter. Other members of the committee include Janice Alder and Ann Todd, refreshments; Brooke Brazier, decorations; Suzanne Criddle, entertainment; Gori Gee, invitations and cards; and Emelou Webb, publicity.

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Jack's Batch

by Jack Batchler

Universe Sports Writer

Two weeks ago we began a column on the amount of coverage offered to athletes who are injured while participating in any form of school sponsored function.

THE ANSWER which we have come up with is that insurance policy very similar to the policy which covers the rest of the students.

When a player is injured, this university stands behind his medical expenses (through the policy) for a period of one year, wherein limited assistance is available.

However, it must also be noted that all participants in university sports must first be subjected to a thorough physical examination by the university physician. Further, there is the team physician available at all university sponsored competitions.

Our question was a two part one which asked just what coverage was available, and also why were benefits necessary.

The simple fact remains, of course, that very few athletes are killed "in action." Occasionally it does happen, but for those unfortunate ones there is no provision made. Or rather, there is no provision made for those who leave a family. There is no death benefit clause.

It is the opinion of this writer that such a clause should be added to the current policy, and should the athletic department feel as though the added expenditure is too much for their all ready overloaded budget, then ask the athletes to share this added cost on some sort of apportionment scale.

IN ALL fairness, the university also pays any fee incurred in attempts to save the life of an athlete.

If a player is injured on a permanent basis, there is a possibility that the university will continue to give him a scholarship, depending upon some prior agreement, according to one fieldhouse official.

Word has come to us that there are those students who just did not get enough of basketball during the regular season and that they are anxious for more. These are the guys over at Helaman Halls. Between girls and studying the outdoor courts are busy on Saturday and also weekday evenings. The games are foul-infested, and old shirts and levis are order of the day.

If you have some spare time, drop over.

Qualifying Round Remain . . .

Golfers Open Season April 7 Against Utah

by Douglas Wilson
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University golfers, coached by Dave Crowton, open their season with Utah on April 1 in Salt Lake City.

THE TEAM which now consists of 10 members will be cut to six for the opener. Coach Crowton explained that he has a pretty good idea of who he needs, but has six qualifying rounds to complete.

Gilbert Torres from Uvalde Valley, Tex., who took first in a

recent squad match play tournament, along with Lyman Fark, Paul Boyack and Kent Vernon are four of the squad's top ten performers.

THE TEAM is now working out at the Alpine Country Club near American Fork Canyon. Coach Crowton said last year's team worked out at the course here in Provo, but the crowded conditions and the better practice facilities at Alpine initiated his team's move.

He said he liked Timp, but the change was necessary. The team also has a practice green near the fieldhouse which they use occasionally.

HE SAID that under new rules a significant change in scoring was being used for the first time in Skyline play. Normally two opponents share three points, one for each nine holes and one for the total match. But coaches this year will decide before the event begins whether the point for the match will be given for strokes or holes; however, the two rounds are still determined by holes.

Cougar Tracksters Fall In Second Road Loss

by Alf Pratte
Universe Sports Writer

The touring Brigham Young University Cougars were handed their second consecutive track and field defeat in as many meets when they fell to the powerful University of Arizona 85½ to 45½ on Tuesday.

IT WAS a gloomy day under the Arizona sun for the Mountain Cats who came to Tucson still suffering from their first Skyline Conference defeat in eight years at the hands of the University of New Mexico.

The Cats could only capture four firsts out of the 15 events against Arizona.

ED COSTA jumped six feet eight inches to retain his high-jumping supremacy; Guy DeHart's 48 8 time was tops in the 440-yard run; Larry Schimpf leaped 22 feet five inches to win the broad jump and Lou Devereaux hurled the javelin 213 feet 7 inches for the Cougar firsts.

Outstanding for the Arizonans was Dick Glover, who vaulted 14 feet eight inches, Harry Lucky

and Larry Dunn.

THE WIN was the fifth for Carl Cooper's UA squad against one defeat. The Tucson team will meet the University of New Mexico on Saturday. BYU will take on Arizona State in Tempe this afternoon for their final meet of the Southern Juncos.

Although his mark wasn't as good as the time he threw the discus 190 feet as a high school senior at the BYU Invitational Track Meet in 1959, Arizona's Karl Johnston was still top man in his event.

JOHNSTONE tossed the discus 172 feet 7 inches to lead mate Jim Burke, and Cougar Leon Blackman who followed him. Johnston's 1959 mark was a national prep record.

The shotput event was won by Jim Burke with a heave of 54 feet 2 inches. Cougar Carl Quinn was next with a 46-9 mark. Bob Lettman, UA, was third.

ANGUS Alexander and Bob Thompson of Arizona tied for second in the high jump while BYU's Bob Cowart was third.

Following DeHart in the was Art Gerdenswartz and J. Malory.

Joe Hernandez, UA, and G. Nixon, BYU, were second third in the broad jump.

BRIGHAM Young University Terry Thatcher and Don Taylor were right behind Devereaux make the javelin event a Cou monopoly.

Jim Williams, BYU, placed second in the pole vault with a 13-6 mark.

Arizona's Jack Hudson finished first in both the mile and mile run. He was followed in mile by Ray Smith and Larry Griffith of BYU, while Griffith and Smith changed position, the two-mile.

HUDSON'S time for the mile was 4:17.2, while he made double mile in 8:43.2.

The other firsts were taken by Larry Dunn, 100-yard and yard dash; Harry Lucky, 200-yard and 400-yard dash; Walt Lewis, 880-yard, all Arizonans.



ED COSTA explodes over the bar in practice sessions prior to the Cougar track team's road trip to Arizona. Costa has been victorious in the two dual meets the

Cats have had so far this season. A leap of 5-8 won in the meet against Arizona although the Cougars suffered the second straight setback.

Udall Warns Redskins On Discrimination

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UPI)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall has given the Washington Redskins until next autumn to prove they do not discriminate against hiring Negro players.

Udall warned Redskins' owner George Preston Marshall last week that he might not be able to play his National Football League team in the new Washington stadium if he practices discrimination. The stadium was built with federal funds.

The Redskins, who finished at the bottom of their division of the National Football League last season, have never hired Negro players. Marshall has said the team gets most of its men from southern colleges which don't have Negroes.

UDALL suggested that one way Marshall might prove he did not discriminate in his hiring policies would be to trade some of his players to other teams for Negroes.

He specifically mentioned that Marshall might negotiate a trade with the Baltimore Colts. Marshall said last week he'd be glad to have star Colt halfback Lenney Moore if the Interior Department would get Jim for the Redskins.

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Paul Praises Oriole Pitchers

AMI, Fla., March 30 (UPI)—Manager Paul Richards insists Baltimore Orioles have the pitching in the American League and there are few who disagree with him.

However, Richards admits it is not enough to win the pennant unless his outfielders have more power than last year when they finished second, three games behind the Yankees.

"I HAVE ONE power hitting pitcher and I'd have a great deal more good for the other clubs in the league," observed Richards. "But until I come up with it, I'll only say we have a shot at the pennant."

Richards also is aware of the need for more jinx. It could hit key performers as pitchers.

Barber and Chuck Estrada, infielders Jim Gentile, Hank Aaron and Marv Bre-

THAT'S WHY he has been working the players hard this spring, concentrating on running. Richards believes that the hard work may keep them from thinking about the second year jinx and also will get them into shape so they will not run out of gas as they did in the final two weeks of last season. They went into Yankee Stadium for a four game series on Sept. 15, trailing New York only one percentage point, and lost all four games. That finished them for the year.

So strong and deep is Richards in pitching that he probably will send out the most impressive hurler in their exhibition games this far for another year of seasoning in the minors.

HE'S JOHN PAPA, only 21, who won seven while losing six last year at Fox Cities. In his first season in organized base-

ball.

"If we faced the same situation this spring that we did last year, Papa would stay with the club," explained Richards. "But we have so many pitchers now that I don't want to push him too fast so he'll probably spend 1961 in the minors."

In addition to Barber (10-7) and Estrada (16-11), they are Milt Pappas (15-11), Jack Fisher (12-11), Jerry Walker (3-4), Wes Stock (2-2), Skinny Brown (12-5) and Hoyt Wilhelm (11-6). All except Brown, one of the best control pitchers in the league, and Wilhelm, the knuckleball expert, are youngsters.

RICHARDS thinks that Stock could develop into the ace of the staff and that Walker, apparently recovered from an allergy ailment, also could develop into a big winner.

With such a starting array

Richards is not worried about his bullpen but Southpaw Billy Hoelt (2-1) and right hander Gordon Jones (1-1) will be around to help out.

THE ORIOLES could hurt in the catching department if their No. 1 receiver, Gus Triandos, should bog down as he did last season. For Hank Folie, the No. 2 man will be out until around May 1 with a broken finger and the two rookie receivers on the roster, Dave Mearns and Frank Zupo, do not appear ready for the majors.

The infield is a strong one both defensively and offensively. Gentle, who hit .292 with 21 home runs and 29 RBIs batted in will be at first. Breeding at second, Hansen at short and Brooks Robinson, one of the best in baseball, at third.

HANSEN was the American League Rookie of the Year, hit-

ting .255 with 22 homers and 86 RBIs. Robinson's average was .294 with 14 homers and 86 RBIs while Breeding hit .267 with three homers and 43 RBIs.

It represents a lot of power, Richards, thinks it may be enough to carry the outfielders if necessary.

JACKIE BRANDT (.254) will be in center. Whitey Herzog (.266) in left and either Gene Stephens (.238) or Russ Snyder (.260) in right. Herzog and Snyder were obtained from the Kansas City Athletics in Richards' attempt to add outfield hitting strength. The way Snyder has been hitting this spring, Richards says he "will take a good man to beat him out of a regular job."

For infield spares there are big Walt Dropo, Rookie Jerry Adair, who hit .266 at Miami last season.



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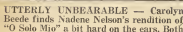
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